

FOUR-POINT-SEVEN
By WALTER WOOD
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Four-Point-Seven was attached to an expedition operating against a strongly entrenched body of boxers. An admiral commanded, and it was his purpose to reach and destroy the enemy before they could muster in greater force.

"Four-Point-Seven," said Jack to a comrade at the end of the first march, "is a useful creature, but a big, unwillful lamp. What I want to know is why Four-Point-Seven? Why not maxims or pompons or mountain guns—something you can bring with you if you want 'em, eh, Harry?"

"Bring 'em away from heaven (himself)," exclaimed the comrade. "Never! There's no turnin' back on this journey."

"I've been in China before," said Jack, "and I know the breed. We're only a handful after all, and if we're overpowered."

For five days the expedition forced its way into the land of the enemy, sometimes meeting and beating him and sometimes advancing unopposed. The commanding officer then began to see that success was not to follow him and gave the word for a return to the place from which they had started. By this time a number of the officers and men had been killed, disease was breaking out, and the number of the sick and wounded grew.

Not a shot had been fired by Four-Point-Seven, and her weakened crew dragged dispiritedly at the heavy bulk. The retreat was kept up for two full days, then it was decided that a large of imperial troops was following to cut off stragglers. It was more a case of cut up than cut off if they get us," said Jack, by way of grim jest. "Will the admiral never tell us to leave her to the nearest hole?"

But there was no need for a command like that. One of the wheels of the carriage sank deep into a hole, and the most furious efforts of the crew could not get it out.

Lieutenant Reeder was among the wounded. He had been shot through both ankles and could not walk. Jack and Harry were among the sick and could scarcely crawl. They watched with languid interest while the admiral's order that the gun should be destroyed and the ammunition buried was given. At the same time the sick and wounded were placed on the ground near Four-Point-Seven.

Reeder watched earnestly. He understood before the admiral gave up to him to explain.

"I've got to leave you," said the admiral. "God knows how I feel about it, but it's the only way."

"I understand that, sir," said Reeder. "I know it will take you all your time to get away with those who are sound, let alone the cripples and the sick. But leave us the gun, sir, and a shell."

"Be it so," said the admiral, "and goodbye."

"Goodbye, sir," answered Reeder. He raised himself a little as he spoke, but, exhausted with the effort, he sank back.

It seemed long before the lieutenant heard a sound of any sort. Then he raised his head and looked sharply across the country before him, for he heard the sound of distant marching. But nothing met his gaze. His head sank back.

Jack and Harry heard the noise also. "Is it to be a case of tryin' to run for it after all?" asked Harry, "or squatin' 'ere till they come on?"

"Wait for 'em," said Jack grimly. "But we shan't wait long. It'll soon be over when they see us, and they can't miss. They're walkin' straight on top of us."

"I've told you, men," said Reeder sternly, whose sharp ears had caught the sounds, "that I won't have you either talking or moving. Put your rifles down and shut your mouths. If this move falls then blaze away as hard as you please, only, in mercy's sake, give me a shot first and keep a couple for yourself. That'll be better stuff than ever you'll get from devils like these."

They raised their heads a little, but even yet did not see what the lieutenant's purpose was.

"Sir," answered Reeder, after a pause. "Jack's answered the seaman. 'Can you climb on to your pins for two minutes? Help's coming. I'm sure of that. The admiral was pretty certain or he wouldn't have gone and left us here. Can you lend a hand? You're about the only one left among us that can stand."

Jack forced himself into a sitting position. Without saying a word he struggled to his feet, stood on them for a full second and sank to the ground. He gave a short, hard laugh. "You've seen that exhibition, sir. What do you think?"

"Why," answered Reeder stoutly, "I think you can, my lad. Jack, you're good to."

"Put it as an order, sir," said Jack, with a strange light in his eyes. "Can you stand and walk yourself at all?"

"Can crawl a bit," said the lieutenant.

"So can I," said a feeble voice near him.

"Why, Harry," said Reeder, "I thought you were."

"So did I, sir, but I'm not—not yet. Can you do as Jack says, sir—make it an order, like? Give us the word to fall in, sir—rap it out well. Then we can't help it. Force of habit'll see us through."

"Fall in!" said Reeder in a loud, firm voice.

Jack and Harry struggled to their feet. They tottered, but, supporting each other, they did not succumb. "Keep it up, sir," said Harry. "I feel the strength comin' back to my bones as if I'd had a nip of grog."

"Lug me up to the gun," ordered Reeder.

The men bent down and took an arm each. They helped but feebly, yet the lieutenant got over the ground toward the weapon. Four-Point-Seven had stopped sinking and was now lying forlornly on one side with the muzzle and the breech near the ground, so near that men could load her while on their knees. To any one approaching over the primitive road the gun and the sick and wounded were almost invisible.

"Prop up here against this stone," continued the lieutenant, "and be smart about it, my lads." He smiled as he saw the men's faces.

Harry, with a grin. "It's as good as a pantyline."

"It makes a first rate chair, sir—the stone for a back and the soft earth for a seat," commented Jack when they had helped the lieutenant to a sitting posture. "If you'd like an armchair I can get you a couple of stones to put your elbows on."

"No, thank you. I want my elbows free," answered the lieutenant. "Give her a bit of a list to port, if you can. Just a touch up with that handsike. There, that's enough. Now she has an unobstructed view from her own eye of the roadway. Now, if all's tight, make yourselves scarce in the ditch here."

Jack and Harry, exhausted with their labors, did as they were ordered. The lieutenant crawled from his stone support and stretched himself upon his back, the head of the gun, the languid of which he held.

"If they do come past us," he murmured, "we shall be ready to receive 'em. Now, old girl, if you never distinguished yourself before, see that you do it now. Let the see—that distant looking tree's about 1,000 yards away. The shell will catch the head of 'em and do mischief with the body and tail unless I'm a Dutchman. Are they really here? They are coming in a lee line for us."

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Snakes, venomous snakes, may be divided into two classes, the cobras and the vipers. The cobras, inhabitants of distant India, form a class apart. To the vipers belong all other venomous species, including our own splendid rattler, the moccasin, the fer de lance of the West Indies and the deadly basilisk of Venezuela and the Guianas.

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For this fatal hold on the victim there is a natural reason. The fangs of the ten foot cobra are but a third of an inch long. It is impossible, therefore, to squelch the venom deep in a single stroke. In order to give the venom time to absorb the snake must retain its hold. The fatal poison contains about 95 per cent of nerve destroying and about 5 per cent of blood destroying elements. Within five minutes the pain leaves the wound, and even the shock of the attack begins to wear off. There is little suffering, nor will there be to the victim's end. Only if by chance the bite is on a small snake or if a fresh supply of antivenom happens to be at hand is there a chance for your life. If one recovers, from the immediate effects within a week one is as healthy as ever. While the poison of the cobra often kills within an hour, there have been cases where the "strike" of a rattlesnake and a bush-master have caused death within ten minutes. Naturalists accept, however, that the king cobra, owing to its great size and the consequent quantity and quality of poison emitted, is the most dangerous of all the snakes.—McClure's.

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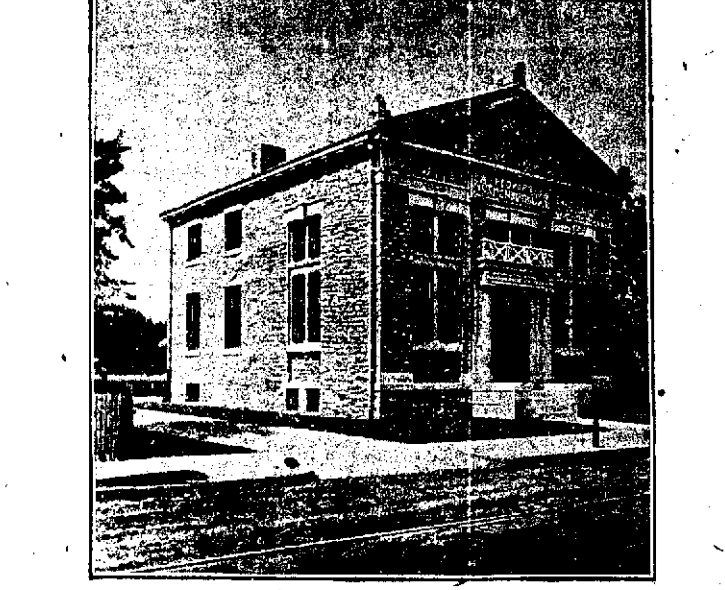
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Capital Paid in, \$125,000
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DOYLESTOWN, PA.
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Capital Paid in, \$125,000
Surplus Fund, \$75,000

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TRANSPORTATION

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.
Schedule in effect August 1, 1931.

Leaves Philadelphia for Bristol, (Bristol, Pa.)
6:34, 6:54, 7:24, 7:44, 8:09, 8:19, 8:44, 10:24, 11:04 A.M. 12:08, 1:21, 2:36, 4:00, 6:02, 5:36, 6:43, 7:03, 7:24, 8:09, 8:19, 11:22 P.M.

Sunday Trains—2:45, 7:00, 8:11, 8:55, 10:20, 11:55 A.M. 12:54, 4:24, 5:35, 7:23, 8:00, 8:28, 9:10, 11:22 P.M.

Leaves Bristol for Philadelphia, (Bristol, Pa.)
6:58, 7:28, 7:58, 8:28, 8:58, 9:05, 11:02, A.M. 12:02, 1:02, 2:12, 3:25, 4:40, 6:00, 6:20, 6:45, 7:10, 7:24, 8:00, 8:19, 11:22 P.M.

Sunday Trains—8:00, 7:30, 8:02, 8:41, 8:55, 9:00 A.M. 12:00, noon, 1:02, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00, 6:00, 6:20, 6:45, 7:10, 7:24, 8:00, 8:19, 11:22 P.M.

Leaves Bristol for Trenton, week days
1:05, 3:43, 6:57, 7:38, 8:23, 8:58, 9:10, 9:30, 11:30 A.M. 1:00, 2:00, 2:14, 3:25, 4:40, 5:14, 6:16, 6:41, 7:01, 8:12, 10:11 and 10:30 P.M. 12:00 night.

Sunday Trains—1:05, 3:43, 6:57, 8:09, 9:22, 10:04 A.M. 2:49, 5:27, 7:09, 7:14, and 10:30 P.M.

Leaves Trenton for Bristol, week days
1:05, 3:43, 6:57, 7:38, 8:23, 8:58, 9:10, 9:30, 11:30 A.M. 1:00, 2:00, 2:14, 3:25, 4:40, 5:14, 6:16, 6:41, 7:01, 8:12, 10:11 and 10:30 P.M. 12:00 night.

Sunday Trains—1:05, 3:43, 6:57, 8:09, 9:22, 10:04 A.M. 2:49, 5:27, 7:09, 7:14, and 10:30 P.M.

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